A BIG DAY OF SMALL PRICES

Saturday for Cloaks, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear and Umbrellas.

Gloves

The Florence, four-button Kids, in black, browns, tans and red..

Hosiery

Three pairs of fine cotton or \$1.00 fleece-lined 50c Hosiery for..... or 35c per pair. Black Cashmere Hose, the 75c

Underwear

Men's fine, full, regular-made Cam-el's hair Underwear, Saturday, the \$2 kind..... Ladies' fleece-lined Underwear..... 25c We are agents for the Lewis Union Suits; none better made.

Umbrellas

There's something besides utility in these. Some of the Dresden and fancy wood handles are gems. Prices, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Cloaks

You will find mighty interesting reading here. These are warm weather prices that are good only Saturday and Monday.

Ladies' Jackets

A lot of about fifty, many of them fine sample Jackets, rough and smooth cloths, up-to-date styles. Regular \$10 and \$12 values, your \$7.50 Misses' English Box Coats, inlaid velvet collar, lap seams, four but-tons, brown mottled cloth; \$5 is \$3.45 our regular price. Your choice...

Make Her Happy

That little daughter of yours. One of these pretty Reefers or Gretchen Coats will do it. The prices please parents, too. Good values from \$4 to \$8.

L.S. AYRES & CO.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns and Her Majesty's Corsets.

The Baldwin Pianos

Highest Artistic Quality

Made in all woods. Imported and domestic. In all styles and finish. To match any style of Interior finish or decoration.

For prices and terms apply to-

D. H. Baldwin & Co., 25, 97 & 99 North Pennsylvania St.

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 500.

From This Time Until Christmas Many ladies will be at work decorating china. We have full supplies of all ma-terials required for this work, including a choice selection of Beleek China.

Engravings. Etchings. Water colors.

The H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

******************* Ladies

Like a handsomely dressed window or an artistically draped doorway. WHY NOT HAVE IT?

WON'T COST MUCH Muslin Curtains-

\$1.65, \$3.00, etc. Brussels Lace Curtains-

\$3.50, \$4.50 Tambour Lace Curtains-

\$3.75, \$4.50 French Lace Curtains-

\$6.75, \$7.50 25c, 30c, and 50c per yard

...... RADGER

FURNITURE CO. 7E and 77 East Washington Street, 20 and 24 Virginia Avenue.

****************** "Go to a Glove Store for Gloves." OPEN EVERY . . . SATURDAY EVENING

Glove prices, 15c and up. Special sale of manu-



A WELL AT NEWPORT'S.

J. C. Sipe Closes a Contract to Bore for Oil and Gas.

J. C. Sipe has leased the Newport house on North Capitol avenue and will immediately move the house to the rear of the lot and drill a well for gas or oil. The lease requires him to pay one-sixth of the net profit on all gas taken from the premises and one-sixth of all the oil, if any can be found. He is to move the house to the rear of the lot and if oil or gas in paying quantity is not found he is to replace the ise and leave it in its present condition. Mr. Sipe has already made part of the arrangements for putting down a well and

work will begin in a few days. Doesn't Believe It Was Dr. Tanner. W. H. Watt, of 169 East Vermont street, does not believe the press dispatches that one of the men killed in a fire at Akron. noted by his long fasts. He says he re-ceived a letter from Tanner at Robinson,

Ill., less than a month ago. Furniture at lowest prices-Wm. L. Elder. dag

GEORGE W. COOPER BOLTS

ANOTHER PROMINENT DEMOCRAT COMES OUT FOR SOUND MONEY.

Will Preside at a Meeting To-Night-Gen. Harrison to Speak at Tomlinson Hall This Evening.

Columbus, ex-member of Congress from the ment and declared against the Bryan and o'clock with Hugh H. Hanna as presiding of the declarations of Sheerin and Holt, strengthens the Democratic greatly sound-money cause. He has been for a number of years one of the best thinkers, most popular campaigners and one of the strongest leaders of the Indiana Democracy. He was actively interested in the effort to prevent the Democratic State convention last June from declaring for free silver, but when he was defeated he accepted defeat gracefully. Since the Chicago convention, however, he

has remained in political retirement. The National Democratic leaders have been making strong efforts for some time to get Mr. Cooper to declare himself, but he declined, largely on the ground that his bad health would not permit him to participate actively in the campaign. They had been begging him to preside over the meeting this evening at English's Opera House, which will be addressed by Alexander Humphreys, one of the strongest and ablest Democratic lawyers of Louisville. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Cooper accepted the invitation, and will preside and deliver a brief speech to-night. The thing that finally determined him was the outrage perpetrated upon Secretary Carlisle the night before at Covington. He has long been a great admirer of Carlisle, and when the Popocrats committed this assault upon his dignity he could keep silence no longer.

A LA THE "CYCLONE" FAD.

Street-Car Passenger Speaks from Rear End of a Trailer. The patrons of the North Illinois-street car line were witnesses yesterday morning of the passage of a full-fledged Bryan "cyclone" campaign train over that street. Charles L. Dietz, somewhat of a wag, was on his way to his business down town and boarded the trailer of a North Illinoisstreet car. He stood on the rear end and when the car reached its first stop after he boarded it, he turned to a few men who

were standing at the corner, and, raising

his hand, he said:

"The crime of '73! Why, gentlemen, it is the most monstrous and infamous outrage ever perpetrated upon a civilized country. It is the one thing that is responsible for all your ills—your rheumatism, your colds, your aches and pains—"
But the conductor had rung the bell and the car was passing out of hearing of those on the corner. The passengers in the car had caught the spirit of the fun and were amused. The next stop was at Twenty-second street, where there were several

"It is the corporations that are sucking the lifeblood from the labor of the country," the wag said at this place. "They are the enemy of mankind and are doing more to make us poorer and the rich richer than all the other influences combined—except the order." the crime of '73. Let's destroy the corporations. It would take only two hours to go down town in a mule car, but then the bloodthirsty corporations would not be sucking the very existence from us." Again the car started and the noise soon drowned the speech that started so well Several stops were made before Seventh street was reached, but at none of them did the speaker have time to say more than. "The crime of '73: the fifty-cent dollar," and then he would be compelled to stop.

The usual crowd was waiting at Seventh street, and as the car stopped Mr. Dietz leaned over the rear dashboard and

"Gentlemen, have you taken up the usual There was no response from the aston ished people, who merely looked at Mr. Dietz in surprise. "If you haven't taken up a collection

can't speak here. Go to the next town, The car moved away and those who boarded it at that point did not know what the other passeagers were laughing about until explanations were made. Several until explanations were made. Several stops were made along the route, but they were too short for a regular speech. When a stop was made at Michigan street, Mr. Dietz's face assumed a grave look and he leaned over the dashboard. With a very serious expression he said: 'Ladies and Gentlemen-I am sorry to disappoint this large and magnificent audience, but the truth is I have forgotten my night shirt, and it is against my rules to speak without it."

A POPULIST OUT FOR SENATOR.

tankin a Candidate-But the Legisla-The fusion upon county and legislative been so general that they are impressed dead yet, but the aspirants seem to hope a condition that he would not again be a candidate, even if the Legislature should be carried by the fusionists. The fusionists have three avoved candidates, with a probability of four. These are Matthews. Shanklin and Shively, Popocrats, and M. C. Rankin, of Terre Haute, Populist. If by any mischance the fusionists should carry the Legislature, the only ones in this outfit who could be elected are Shanklin and Shively. The Populists would not have Matthews, and the Popocrats, of course, would not think of letting such a plum go to Rankin. The Evansville Populists would forthe Shanklin band on the Shanklin and Shank fight Shanklin hard on account of his con-test with the Typographical Union, but

that would not cut much figure with the Populists who are on the legislative ticket, for they are mostly farmers. But the fusionists will not carry the Leg-islature. The Republicans have nineteen members of the Senate already elected, and under this apportionment they are pretty sure to elect sixteen of the Senators to be elected this year, fusion or no fusion. Of the Representative districts, forty-four are Republican, and, with eighteen doubtful districts to fight, it is likely that they will also have a majority in the lower terms. also have a majority in the lower house But even if the fusion deal should succeed in holding them down to forty-four mem-bers, they will have a good, clean majority on joint ballot. They will have thirty-five Senators and forty-four members of the Senators and forty-four members of the House, that is, seventy-nine members out of a total membership of 150. This majority of eight is not so big as a barn, but it is large enough to give Indiana a Republican member of the United States Senate. The fusion deals have been completed in

Representatives-Warrick, Posey, Gibson, Pike, Daviess, Greene, Morgan, Johnson, Marion (5), Montgomery, Boone, Clinton, Carroll, White-Pulaski, Tipton, Hamilton, DeKalb, Wabash, Fountain, Montgomery-Putnam-Clay, Sullivan, Lake, Porter, La Porte, Starke, Newton-Jasper, Tippecanoe,

Tippecanoe-Clinton, Benton-Warren. To Senators-White-Pulaski-Carroll, Hamilton-Tioton, Boone-Montgomery-Clinton (2), Marion (2.) Total, 6.

THE FLAG DISTORTED. It Is a Creation of a Bryan and Sewall

Club.

Hanging from a rope stretched across Noble street at Georgia street is a big flag which to the casual observer might pass for the national flag, but which is a distortion on the flag of the Union on a large bears the inscription; "Bryan and Sewall Club." This club meets at the saloon of given into the hands of the election in-John Loes, at the top of whose building one end of the flar rope is fastened.

The ag w s ade y a t lor named Sanger living at the corner of Pine and Benton streets. For two weeks past the flag has hung furled about the rope as the wind has blown it. No one in the neighborhood can te'l how many stripes it has, but with some difficulty a Journal reporter counted eleven. The stripes are twelve inches wide and instead of the outside stripes being red they are white, and on the blue field side of the flag the white stripe runs to the rope instead of stopping at the lower edge of the field. Mr. Sanger claimed that the

stars. When asked why he had added two extra stars he asserted there ere forty-seven States in the Union. The flag has an odd appearance and has caused much comment among those who have correct knowledge of the number of stars and stripes the national flag has.

GEN. HARRISON'S SPEECH.

It Will Be Delivered at Tomlinson Hall To-Night. Gen. Benjamin Harrison will make his first and only speech of the campaign in Indianapolis to-night, and County Chair- trouble. man Young's only regret is that the capacity of Tomlinson Hall is not four times The Popocracy received another body as great as it is. A word merely passed blow yesterday when George W. Cooper, of | along the streets that the ex-President will | speak is sufficient in itself to fill the hall. old Fifth district, emerged from his retire. The meeting will begin promptly at 8

> vice presidents of the meeting and occupy The Marion Marching Club will act as special escort for the ex-President from his residence to Tomlinson Hall, and the uniformed members of the club will meet at the clubhouse at 7 o'clock. The members of the Columbia Club have been asked to meet at the club and march over to the hali in a body to hear General Harrison

Chairman Young has been flooded with over two thousand applications for tickets to the meeting this evening. The admission to the hall is not by ticket. Four hundred tickets have been issued for the stage, and they were exhausted last Tuesday, but the general admission to the hall will be open to all who can get in. The doors will b opened at 7 o'clock, and nobody will be ad mitted before that hour, whether they hold stage tickets or not. The music will be fur-nished by Belcher's band, with songs by the famous "Bald-headed Glee Club."

The seating capacity of the hall has been increased by putting in the scaffolding seats upon the stage as they are usually arranged for the May festival. The deco-rations were finished yesterday under the direction of Allan Herdricks, and Tomlinson Hall has never in its history been decorated with more taste or looked more

AT THE BALL PARK.

Representative Overstreet Addresses

a Crowd of 1,000. A thousand people assembled at the baseball park last evening to hear the speech of Representative Overstreet on the money question. Had it not been for the coolness of the evening and the damp atmosphere this number would have been doubled. The Marion Escort Club, headed by the When band, marched to the baseball park, escorting Mr. Overstreet, and following came the McKinley and Hobart Bicycle Club, numbering about 150 riders.

The main portion of the grand stand was filled with waiting people, and as soon as Mr. Overstreet arrived empty seats were filled and a number went up into the socond floor of the grandstand. Out in the basebail field there was a pyrotechnic display, and the red lights burned illuminated the entire ground. The speakers' stand stood too far out from the grand stand, and the Marion Escort Club selzed hold of it and carried it up close to the wire pett and carried it up close to the wire net-ing. When Representative Overstreet entered the speakers' stand a loud, ringing cheer went up from the crowd. Ex-Judge Stubbs made a neat little introductory speech, which was followed by a song from the Marion glee c.ub. Representative Over-

M'KEE'S STATEMENT.

Nonconformist Didn't Receive a Cent from Republicans. It is getting rather tiresome business, this thing of proving the absurdity and groundlessness of wild stories printed from in the Sentinel. to day Yesterday morning the Journal printed card from Charles X. Mathews, in which he explained that the from him and twisted it into a partisan lie, that he knew that A. C. McKee, one of the late proprietors of the Nonconformist had received Republican money to the amount of \$125 a week through Lee Nixon in order o purchase the influence of the paper and teep it in line as a middle-of-the-road Populist organ. Mr. McKee vesterday handed the following, which he signed, to a Journal reporter for publication

"My attention has been called to certain iblished statements of Charles X. Mathews to the effect that I was paid at the rate of \$125 a week by Lee Nixon for the purpose of continuing the Nonconformist as a middle-of-the-road Populist paper. I desire to say that neither Mr. Nixon nor anybody else purchased the influence of the paper by either direct or indirect payments of money to me."

AFRAID TO TRUST EACH OTHER.

Taggart Insists on Passing on Demoeratic Election Officers.

county held meetings of precinct committeemen in each ward in the city last night. These meetings were called at the suggestion of Thomas Taggart for the purpose of scrutinizing with the greatest care the names handed in to Chairman Rochford or election sheriffs, judges, clerks, challengers and book holders. There have been so many recent resignations of precinct committeemen and so many discoveries athy with the radical silver "push" that feeling of suspicion pervades the ranks all the way through, and nobody knows just whom to trust. Each man is under uspicion by the men working with him, nd they are having a merry time of it. The ward meetings last night were secret, and if some of the men named for electionday jobs could have heard the things said about them there would be blood to-day. None of the meetings finished their work in satisfactory fashion last night meetings of the same character will be held

A DISCIPLE OF BRYAN.

Here's a Candidate That Vies with

Him in Schemes. Yesterday Sheriff Womack received a letter which required about a half hour to decipher. It was addressed to "The Sheriff, Indianapolis, Ind." It is as follows: "Fellow-citizens-I, A. L. Moore, is a candidate for next President. I am in favor of independent treasure to the amount of sextillion dollars to be loaned at 6 per cent. per anom. This will pay the publi two years, also I am in favor of donation to all the tax-payers to the amount of five hundred dollars, constituted out of copper and niccle, so it will not take flar. Please spread this everywhere. State Tennessee, A. L. MOORE."

Train Speaking En Route to Dana. A special train will be run from Indianapolis to Dana over the L. D. & W., on Wednesday, Oct. 28, carrying four speakers, W. L. Taylor, ex-Judge D. W. Howe and J. B. Cockrum, of Indianapolis, and Col. E. H. Wolfe, of Rushville. The train will make thirty-minute stops at intermediate points, where the speakers will address the people who assemble at the stations, from the platform of the train. A feature of the rim \$14, in all. trip will be a gondola car attached to the ial, carrying a squad of artillerymer and a cannon. The train will leave Indianapolis at 9 a. m., arriving at Dana at 4:45. The following is the schedule: Leave Indianapolis, 9 a. m.; arrive Maple-Leave Indianapolis, 9 a. m.; arrive Maplewood, 9:40. Leave Maplewood, 10; arrive Montelair, 10:15. Leave Montelair, 10:45; arrive North Salem, 10:55. Leave North Salem, 11:25; arrive Roachdale, 11:45. Leave Raochdale, 12:15 p. m.; arrive Raccoon, 12:35. Leave Raccoon, 12:35. arrive Russellville, 1:05. Leave Russellville, 1:35: arrive Marshall, 2. Leave Marshall, 2:30: arrive Bloomingdale, 2:35. Leave Bloomingdale; 3:05; arrive Montezuma 3:25. Leave Monte-zuma, 3:55; arrive Hillsdale, 4. Leave Hills-dale, 4:30; arrive Dana, 4:45.

Watching Marion County's Ballots. Yesterday Marion county received its allotment of State ballots and they are now scale. A strip on the bottom of the flag | securely locked up in the office of the and bottled by the Home Brewing Comcounty clerk. From now until they are pany. Telephone 1050. spectors, a week from to-day, they will rot be without a guard. Two large boxes are packed full of bundles, one for each of the 216 precincts in the county, and each box has two locks. The bundles were carefully checked when received. There will be a watchman on duty day and night.

Orders for Free Beer. Popocratic headquarters were overrun yesterday with the unterrified in quest of Are now ready for your inspection at C. FRIEDGEN'S. orders for free beer upon Maurice Donnelly, manager of the Terre Haute Brewing Company. Most of the "b'yes" got

were turned down. When Mr. Taggart re-turned from Chicago last Saturday he brought a goodly chunk of the campaign fund put up by the silver barons, and the usual practice is being followed of putting nearly all of it into beer money for this county, though enough is being reserved for corruption purposes on election day. This desire to reserve enough for a grand raid on the "float" on election day has made the committee a bit careful about who gets the free beer. If a man is known as all right and in no danger of boilting he has a heap of trouble in getting an order upon Mr. Donnelly, but if he is known to be rather doubtful he can get it without

Mathews's Very Latest Statement. In the course of a conversation with a Journal reporter, yesterday, Charles X. Mathews gave his view of the recent deal by which the Nonconformist changed hands

Now, as to the question of bribery. The officer. All the presidents of the soundonformist was ented, proof read and put to press on Oct. 8. It was then, as it money clubs in Marion county will act as arways had been, pursuing a straight middie-oi-the-road course. Dusiness caned me out of town until Saturday morning. On my return I found that the paper had not been put to press at an, but had been sold The issue of this paper was suppressed by force and fraud. Now, the question arises who was begented by this? Certainly not the Republicans. Next week the paper comes out with a complete change of poiicy and practically advocating the Demo-cratic tieset through and through. Now, who was interested in making this change If not the Democrats, who? I leave the

Meetings To-Night. Oaklandon-Lucius B. Swift. Cumperiand-J. P. Lirick.

Meetings Monday Night. No. 18 North Meridian street-Rev. Chas. Lawrence-Lucius B. Swift. Ben Davis-D. B. Snigerer and Merrill Acton-S. H. Spooner.

Political Notes.

John L. Griffiths will speak at English's Opera House next Wednesday evening, and Indianapolis people will have their first opportunity for some years to hear their fellow-townsman, who is in such demand all over the State. Judge Byron K. Elliot will

William A. Ketcham addressed a very enthusiastic metung at Snay's Hail, on Bermont avenue, in West Indianapous, last night. The West Indianapolis Republicar Club dispensed with its business meeting and attended the meeting at Snay's Had. The han was crowded and the speaker was

"Uncle James" Sears, now residing near Carthage, Ind., is in his eighty-third year. He voted for William Henry Harrison for President. He, with two sons, three sonsn-aw and eight grandsons voted for Benjamin Harrison and on Nov. 3, if his health permits, will lead two sons, three sons-inand vote for Wm. Mckinley for President of the United States.

Three hundred and fifty employes from the Big Four shops, at Brightwood, will in this list. One which was reported to the leave this afternoon for Louisville, ky., to police is that which occurred in Military participate in the ranway demonstration in that city this evening. The notices that were posted announcing the demonstration contain this statement: "Every man befleving in sound money is invited to go of his own free will and accord." Special trains for the accommodation of the railroad employes in this city will leave the Union Station at 1:30 this afternoon.

FOUR KITTENS IN ONE.

A Columbia-Alley Family Raising au Unusual Freak.

The family of L. S. Johnson, colored, formerly janitor at the Indiana Trust building, and fiving at No. 130 Columbia alley, Thursday afternoon became the possessor of a litter of five kittens, four of which are held together by a ligament as large as

Mrs. Johnson heard plaintive mews coming from the woodshed Thursday afternoon, and upon investigating found the old black house cat snugly ensconced in a box of shavings, motherly nursing five little furry balls of life. She went to lift one of the little kittens up, when to her astonishment three more came with it, all mewing loudly as if in pain. The amazed woman looked at them closely and then rushed into the house and told the rest of the family.

The fifth kitten is perfectly formed, as, with the exception of the ligament, are all the rest. Each has four feet and a tail. The ligament attaches them from the un-der parts of their little bodies and does not seem to inconvenience them. They scramble around after their mother when she nurses them, but one is invariably under the other three. One is maitese white, while the other three are black and white, as is also the fifth. All the kittens are well developed, and from their loud, healthy "mews" bid fair to live. Mr. Johnson handled them tenderly and expressed sorrow that they would be un-able to run unrestrained like other kittens, and was seriously considering having a octor separate them when called upon by a Journal reporter last night. When to d that a museum might pay him a good price for the monstrosity he thought a moment earn-estly stapped his knee concusivery and said: "That's a fact. I never thought of that. I'm going to raise them kittens if I

can. There's money in 'em." BRANCH LIBRARIES' NAMES. Proposed to Honor the Literary Men

of Indiana.

The library committee of the School Board has determined on the furniture for the library branch stations in the northparts of the city. It will now be but a short time till these branches are opened to the public. It is intended to keep the branches open from 3 o'clock in the afternoon till 9:30 in the evening. The first plan was to have them open for several hours in the morning, but after it was considered that be in school during the morning and the housewives will be engaged with their domestic duties, it was deemed best to keep afternoon and evening hours. It has been proposed to name the four branches after in an e ple ho have istingu shed themselves in the literary field. A Riley branch and aLew Wallace branch have been suggested. In a number of cities the numbers attached to public schools have been abandoned and instead names of American litte-rateurs given them. This familiarize the children with the names of these notables.

A Suburban Domestic Row. When the West Indianapolis police ar-

rived on Lynn avenue about midnight Thursday they found a free-for-all family row in progress in one of the houses. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, who had partaken too freely of the flowing bowl, were giving vent to their enthusiasm by profane utterances, which they purctuated smashing the furniture and doors in the house. They were taken to the jair and were given trial in Magistrate Herig's court yesterday morning. The woman was charged with drunkenness, profanity and resisting an officer, and the total of her fine and costs amounted to \$30. The man was charged with being drunk and it cost

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats at Seaton's hat store.

Time and Tide.

Time and tide do not wait. Gentlemen who wait sometimes lose an opportunity. The opportunity to secure the newest neckwear, dress shirts, dress gloves, fancy handkerhiefs and mackintoshes is great just now at Paul H. Krauss's haberdashery, 44 and 46 East Washington street. His show win-dows are laden with novel goods.

No More Converts Now. Too late. Everybody has made up his mind how to vote. Make no more speeches; use no more arguments; it is only loss of time. Instead, open a bottle of the de-licious "Columbia" or "Extract of Malt" and make life worth living. Both brewed

One More Chance To go to Cincinnati and return for \$1 via C., H. & D. railway Sunday, Oct. 25, Special train from Union Station at 7:15 a. m. Leaves Cincinnati returning at Tickets and information at No. 2 West

Fall Styles in Shoes 19 North Pennsylvania Street.

GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

Insure against tornadoes. The McGilad thirteen stripes and forty-seven what they were after, but a few of them | Hard Agency Company.

OVERRUN WITH THIEVES

FOUR BUSINESS HOUSES WERE ROBBED THURSDAY NIGHT.

Valuable Medals Stolen at One Place-List of Numerous Burglaries in the Last Two Months.

Burglars were busy in this city Thursday night. The bold hold-up at the drug store of T. C. Potter, at the corner of North and Pennsylvania streets, was not the only profitable and successful "job" done. So far as learned there were three other business houses robbed and one horse stolen the same night. The police are not making public these robberies. When the bartender at the Bike saloon, 36 West Market street, opened the place yesterday morning he found things in great disorder. A burgiar had entered by prying open a rear window and had made a search of the place. From the cash register \$25 was taken and a box of fine cigars was gone. The wine house of Julius A. Schuller, 112

North Meridian street, was also visited by burglars. Here they secured a large quantity of fine wines and cigars. They seemed to be acquainted with the stock, for they selected only the highest grades of goods. Among other valuables taken here were four medals given to Mr. Schuller by the governments of Russia, Germany, Portugal and Turkey for his work as judge of wines at the Chicago Exposition. Another burglary was committed at the

saloon of Matz & Matz, 33 East Market street. Here the burglars secured nothing but a little change for their trouble, Some time during the night a horse was stolen from the stable in the rear of 59 Fletcher avenue. It was the property of Gustav G. Schmidt, and a valuable ani-

Aug. 7 the Journal published a list of the numerous burglaries and robberies which occurred in the city during the single month of July. The list was a long one, and did not include any of the petty thieving which was so common at the time, and which still continues without any interruption from the police. The list included only burglaries and highway robberies. Below is given a list of the robberies which occurred between Aug. 15 and Oct. 15, according to the record kept at the police station of cases reported there. There were several highway robberies which do not appear Park on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 3. This was not made public, and it was not even on the records at the police station. It therefore appears that only a part of those reported are recorded. In this case three men attacked James A. Brandon, a man sixty-seven years old, and beat him into insensibility. They robbed him of 50 ents and left him unconscious in the park. The following list includes burgiaries and sneak thieving, containing the date of the robbery and the articles stolen:

Aug. 15-Residence of W. F. Hart, 90 Bright street, \$36.60 stolen; 704 North Penn-sylvania street, guitar and clothing stolen; 41 Minerva street, clothing from Mrs, Jose-phine Pettit; 282 North Pennsylvania street, umbrelia stolen; 761 Massachusetts avenue, watch and clothing stolen; 300 North West street, cigars, whisky and glasses stolen; 671 Massachusetts avenue, watch and clothing taken; 381 North Illinois street, sample

Aug. 16-859 North Illinois street, bicycle amp; G. F. Coit, jewelry and clothing. Aug. 19-William Golden, Clinton street, guitar; Mrs. L. Ealk, 80 East Market, ci-gars; H, E. Hittle, 59 South Laurel street, welry and \$2,50; George Barkle, 654 North West street, \$3 in cash. Aug. 22-Mr. Espy, 539 Broadway, jewelry, revolver and clothing; H. C. Newland, Fort Wayne avenue and St. Clair street, \$9 in cash taken. Aug. 24-James McKee, 68 West First street, \$5 in cash, jewelry and silverware; W. H. Summerville, 378 North Meridian street, diamond pin; Mr. Harrington, Capitol avenue and Smith street, \$10; 69 West

First street, clothing stolen.

Aug. 25-W. C. Vajen, 22 East Vermont street, clothing stolen; Mrs. Parkinson, 1 Henry street, watch and jewelry; F. H. Miller, 64 West First street, clothing stoler Aug. 26-G. F. Gookin, 264 Central avenurevolver and small amount of money stoler B. E. Parrott, 682 North Alabama street lewelry, silverware, clothing, etc.; Frank Reynolds, 15 West North street, large amount of jewelry.
Aug. 29-W. C. Esterbrook, 449 Talbot avenue, clothing and jeweiry; Mansfeld, a North Pennsylvania street, clothing stoler

W. Hubbert, three sets harness; Charle W. Golding. Pennsylvania avenue and Twentieth street, harness; Colonel Millard, Park avenue and Eighth street, shotgun. Sept. 1-John O. Moore, 73 Ludlow avenue, 7-Fred Holtzer, 670 North Meridian Street, clothing. Sept. 9-C. E. Crane, 1 East Washington street, scarf pin; Homer McCandless, North Senate avenue, clothing; J. C. B man, 129 Hoyt avenue, overcoat; W. M. Taylor, 679 North Delaware street, Oriental igs and carpets; C. H. Comstock, 429 N rth Delaware street, revolver, opera glasses, jewelry and silverware; 67 West Twelfth street, jewelry, money and railroad pass; 265 East Vermont street, silverware and Sept. 16-C. J. Albright, 258 West St. Clair treet, carpet; 78 Park avenue, jewelry and

19-101 North Capitol avenue, cape stolen; Mrs. Julia M. Moores, 646 North Pennsylvania street, pocketbook containing Sept. 20—B. L. Smith, at postoffice, mack-intosh stolen; Selig's store, 109 South Illi-nois street, \$10 in cash and a lot of cloth-Sept. 21-Fred Gephart, 250 East Market street, harness. Sept. 22-J. M. Butler, 166 North Meridian street, porch chair. Sept. 23-William Seburn, 865 North Ala ama street, harness Sept. 25—Leo B. Mull, 174 North Illinois street, clothing; 18 Arch street, clothing. Sept. 26—Mr. Haynes, 65 East Pratt street. lewelry, clothing, etc.; J. J. Sidney, 48 North State avenue, overcoat. Sept. 27—Charles Wright, overcoat; Dr. Prunk, 44½ North Senate avenue, surgical instruments; W. C. Smock, 445 College ave-nue, overcoat; 24 Cornell avenue, overcoat, Sept. 28-421 Park avenue, overcoat; 100

North Alabama street, overcoat. Sept. 30-J. L. Fleishman, 151 Prospec Street, six pairs shoes.
Oct. 3—Sinker & Davis, thirteen brass castings; Chris Ellerkamp, harness; Allie Whiteomb, gold watch and \$1.75.
Oct. 5—839 North Meridian street, overcoat; \$32 North Meridian street, overcoat. Oct. 7-183 East Ohio street, clothing; 109 West Washington street, clothing. Oct. 9-W. O. Harvey, 1 6 Buchanan street, overcoat; Wes Stout, 178 treet, bay mare stolen; Robert Matheson 125 Greenwood street, roan horse. Oct. 14-180 East Washington street, overccat; 35 McGinnis street, gas fitter's tools. Oct. 15—John C. Dean, 571 North Pennsylvania street, jewelry and silverware to the value of \$800; M. L. Hare, 500 North Pennsylvania street, jewelry, silverware and watch stolen; H. M. Ohr, 73 East St. Joe street, watch stolen; R. L. Dorsey, 233 Central avenue, watch stolen; S. E. Perkins, 572 North Peansylvania street, wai and jewelry; E. Remmington, 500 North Pennsylvania street, watches and jewelry. The police records show the following ar rests during the period between Aug. 15 and Oct. 15: For petty larceny, 57; for grand larceny, 23; for house breaking, 1; for bur-glary, 5; for house breaking or burglary

and larceny, 11; for highway robbery, 1. Horse Stolen on Senate Avenue. Thomas B. Kinnan, of No. 776 North Sen ate avenue, reported to the police station last night that his horse had been stolen early in the evening from the stable. He fed the horse at 7 o'clock and went to look after it at 9 and it was gone. The same horse was stolen about two months ago and recovered at a livery stable, where the Mr. Kinnan thinks he knows the thief.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of In diana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. Insure your home in the Glens Falls.

You Will Need Your Teeth.

Have them fixed at moderate charge at Green's Dental Parkors, corner Ohio and Illinois streets. Cure that cough with Browning's Cough Syrup, Drums. Carlin & Lennox. 31 East Market. Fowler's Hair Store. New Goods.

FALL NOVELTIES CLOCKS

Gilt and Enameled Regulators, with Rhinestone dials and fancy pendulums. Clock Sets of all kinds, Hall Clocks, Carriage Clocks, etc. We cordially invite you to call and inspect our latest importa-

Julius C. Walk,

Indiana's Leading Jewelers.

Bryce's **Old Homestead** Bread

Notice...

Where cross streets are being improved, mains will be laid if residents will give timely notice.

Indianapolis Water Co.

"A CHILD WORLD."

James Whitcomb Riley's new volume of verses just published. Publisher's price, \$1.25. Our price, \$1 in store or \$1.09 by mail.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., BOOKSELLERS, 6 East Washington Street. - Indianapolis

EDUCATIONAL. Individual Instruction. ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL. Languages and Telegraphy. Day or Night.

Indianapolis 1 SUSINESS UNIVERSIT

E. J. HEEB, President.

Reliable Insurance

Insurers of property should be careful to select companies that are undoubtedly responsible, and whose methods of business are fair in case of loss. THE UNION TRUST COMPANY writes first-class insurance upon all classes of property, as will be seen by reference to the

COMPANIES REPRESENTED:

North British and Mercantile, of England, \$3,833,133
Palatine, of England 2,836,236
Norwich Union, of England 2,170,234
Caledonian, of Scotland 2,915,964
Traders', of Chicago 1,747,724
Hamburg-Bremen, of Germany 1,422,723
Thuringia, of Germany 10,000,000

If notified, our representative will call upon you immediately. Telephone 1576.

Office-No. 68 East Market St.

CLIFFORD ARRICK. Manager Insurance Department.

The Finest Office Building

IS OPEN

FOR INSPECTION

No. 94 South Pennsylvania St.

This Fall?

If so, it will pay you to look at the 'JEWELS." They are "right."

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Wash, St.

AND MATERIALS.

FOTO FRAMES OPERA GLASSES

CHARLES MAYER & CO.

AUCTIONEERS. M'CURDY & PERRY (Real-Estate and General Auctioneers). 139 W. Wash. St. BICYCLES-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

BROOMS, MOPS AND WHISKS. CARPET CLEANING AND RENOVATING.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CYCLE STABLES AND REPAIR DEPOTS.

DIAMONDS-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. J. C. SIPE (Importer Fine Diamonus).... Room 4, 18 1-2 North Meridian St.

ELECTROTYPERS.

BERTERMANN BROS., Nos. 85 and 87 L. Wash. St. (Pembroke Arcade) . Tel. 840 GENERAL TRANSFER-HOUSEHOLD MOVING.

GRILLE AND FRET WORK. HENRY L. SPIEGEL, I esigner and manufacturer. . 316 East Vermont Street. ICE CREAM-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

LIVERY, BOARD AND HACK STABLES. ROTH & YOUNG (Day or hight Service. Phone 1061) 80 West Market St.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC.

MANTELS AND GRATES. MAY MANTEL AND TILE Co. Crosing Out Sare 78 and 80 Mass. Ave. P. M. PURSELL (Mantels, Grates and Furnaces). . 31 Massachusetts Avenue.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

INDIANAPOLIS PATTERN WORKS, (...ake any trick or device). 101 S. Penn. PRINTERS AND ENGRAVERS.

REAL ESTATE. C. W. PHILLIPS. (Insurance and Dunning and Loan). . . 70 Monument Place. SHOW CASES.

STORAGE AND SHIPPING.

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS AND CANES. C. W. GUNTHER, Manufacturer . . . 21 Pembroke Areade and 56 Mass Ave.

In the City

For rates, etc., call at GAS OF-FICE,

Do You Intend to Buy a Stove

Embroidery Patterns Illustrations and prices of latest novelties free. Cunning & Co., 26 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, Q.

Reading and Magnifying Glasses.

29 and 31 West Washington Street.

Business DIRECTORY.

C. G. FISHER & CO. (Stearns, Smalley and Grande)...64 N. Pennsylvania St. JOHN A. WILDE (Remington Bicycles).......108 Massachusetts Avenue.

CAPITOL STEAM CARPET-CLEANING WKS. (Phone S18) Cor. 9th and Lenox. CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.

I MBLETOMAN 10c, Florida Seal 5c Cigars. 43 Kentucky Ave., Phone 1492. WHEELS CLEANED, OILED AND STOKED, 25c per week...16 W. Pearl Street. NEW ARROW BICYCLES, \$33.................................96 N. Delaware Street.

DRAUGHTSMAN. H. D. NEALY (Patent and Mechanica: Work).....Room 14 Hubbard Block.

PANTITORIUM Removed from 10 Circle to 131 North Meridian Street. INDIANA ELECTROTYPE COMPANI (prompt work)..23 West Pearl Street.

FLORISTS.

JENKINS (Responsible for damage). . Phone 1522, 11 North Alabama Street.

JEWELRY-WHOLESALE. FRED H. SCHMIDT...... Station,

MINCE MEAT. WRIGHT'S-Come and see it made 69 Indiana Avenue

PATTERNS-WOOD AND METAL.

FRANK H. SMITH (50 Engraved Carus, \$1.00).22 North Pennsylvania Street.

WILLIAM WIEGEL...... S West Louisiana Street. HARRIS & PURYEAR (Transfer and Moving), Phone 561... 76-78 W. N. Y. St